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New Fraternity Gets Underway

Katie Ratcliff

News Editor

A new fraternity will be making its presence known on campus this fall.

Junior Clint Brown said the Phi Delta Theta chapter looks for men that hold friendship, scholarship, leadership, athletics and social development high on their goal list for college.

Brown transferred from University of South Dakota where he was originally initiated into Phi Delta Theta.

"As soon as I heard UNO was looking to expand their Greek system, I contacted headquarters and had them send information down to the advisers at UNO," Brown said.

Phi Delta Theta is the largest international fraternity including its seven chapters in Canada. UNO will be the fourth chapter of the fraternity in Nebraska because the fraternity also has houses at Creighton, University of Nebraska-Lincoln and University of Nebraska-Kearney.

Excluding the eight initiated members on campus, the fraternity has a group of about 16 men who are interested in being a founding father.

Paul Berger, president of the Phi Delta Theta interest group, said the past couple of weeks the men have been going out and showing themselves around campus and looking for guys who share similar interests to them.

"The good thing is we don't badger anyone into joining something they don't want to," Berger said. "If they aren't sincerely interested then we just go our separate ways because there were no strings attached in the first place."

Berger is happy about the development of the fraternity at UNO.

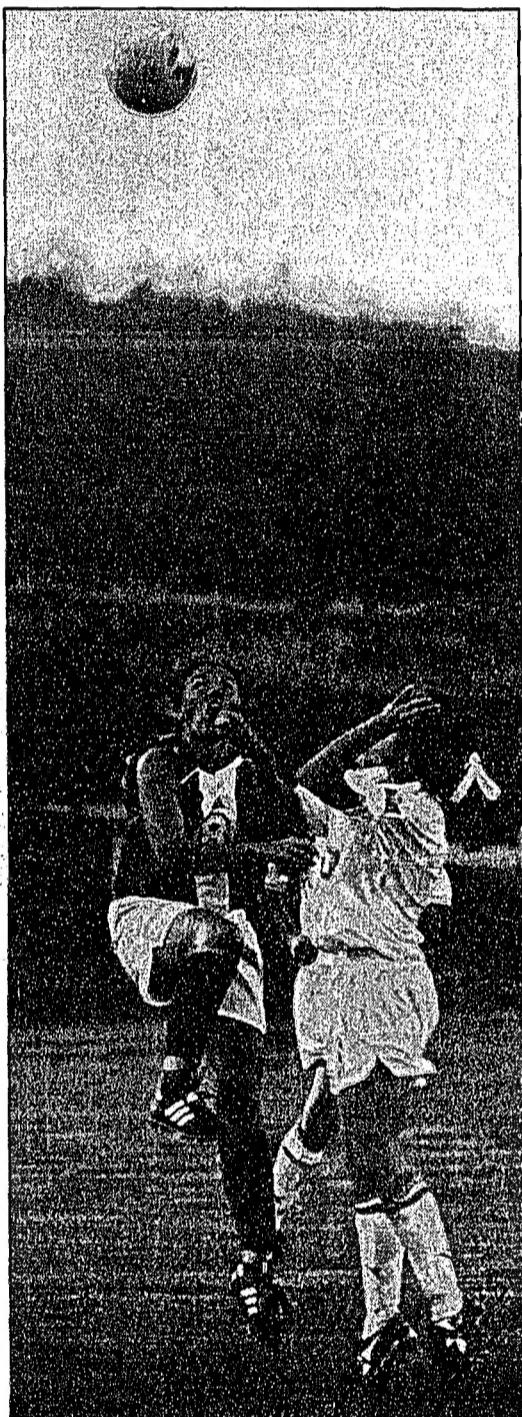
"I thought it was a great opportunity to get involved with an organization which had positive goals," he said. "I feel I will benefit from the experience and will be able to contribute some of my positive attributes to the fraternity as well."

Barb Treadway, the greek life and leadership development adviser, loves that there is a new fraternity on campus.

"Greek life has been thriving on this campus and the Phi Delta Theta fraternity is a positive addition to it," Treadway said. "All the chapters have been trying to pro-

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Going up for the header



Chris Machian

UNO's Dani Plumb, left, attempts a header over Creighton's Molly Collins during the teams' match Wednesday night. The game was the first ever for women's soccer at UNO. For more on the game, see Sports, page 12.

IST&E Dorms to be State of the Art

Ryan Norris

Staff Writer

Construction for student dormitories has begun south and east of the Peter Kiewit Institute on UNO's south campus.

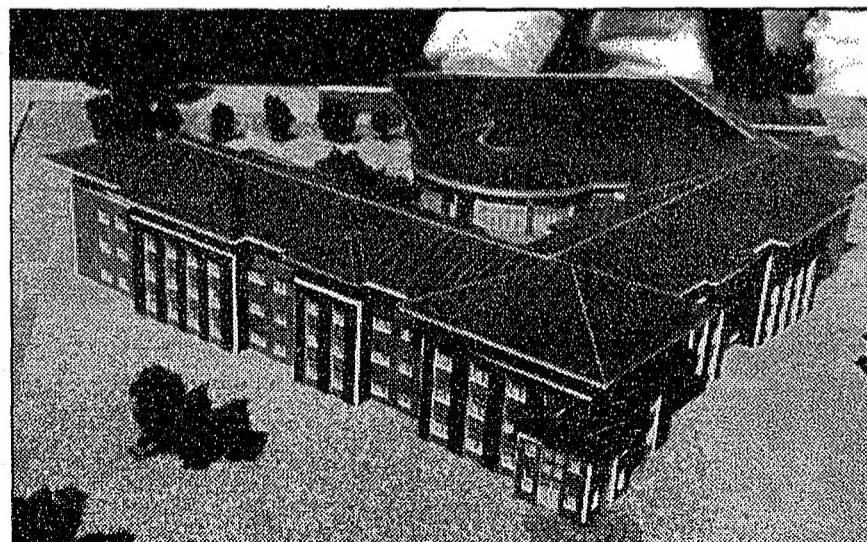
Winnie Callahan, executive director of the Peter Kiewit Institute, has high expectations for the dormitory and said the conference facility is scheduled to be ready by next August.

"The construction of a dorm to house the Scott Scholars and a conference center will greatly enhance the overall growth of the institute," Callahan said.

The dorms are being donated and run by the Walter and Susan Scott Foundation. Over 100 Scott Scholars have been chosen to attend the institute.

The dorm will be able to house 164 stu-

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A model of the new conference center and dormitories displays the layout of the buildings. Construction is on schedule at the Aksarben campus.

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Kiewit Institute a New Endeavor

Matt Burkey

Staff Writer

While UNO's newest college still has a few bugs to work out, most students agree everything is running smoothly for them.

The new building houses labs and classrooms for the information science, technology and engineering departments.

One feature unique to the building is the exposed ceiling, allowing engineering majors to see what they are learning about. The building also has a clear roof

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- PAUL SEABURG,
ASSOCIATE DEAN OF
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drain that runs through it letting the students and faculty get a view of outdoor conditions.

UNO also ordered 800 new IBM computers, which will be used in the classrooms. All these computers have arrived, but a few are still being set up and programmed.

Though everything on the outside appears problem-free, Paul Seaburg, the associate dean of engineering and technology, said they are still working out some problems.

One problem that has occurred is when the students go to the correct classroom and find out it has been changed and have to go to a different classroom.

"I was late to a couple of my classes because I didn't know the building very well and couldn't find where they moved the new one to," sophomore Carrie Krueger said.

One problem the staff is facing is trying to learn how to use the brand new technology. They received overheads, projectors and other state of the art learning aids which all have new buttons and levers.

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Teaching Evolution Still a Hot Topic

Janet Styffe

Staff Writer

Recently, the Kansas Board of Education voted to remove the evolution of species from its state science standards and assessment tests, leaving the decision of how to teach human origins in the hands of local districts.

While the decision does not forbid the teaching of evolution in Kansas classrooms, "It sends a definite message that teaching evolution is not something they support," said Carol Lloyd.

Removing evolution from the state's assessments "may discourage teachers and students from spending time on the subject," an Aug. 12 *World-Herald* article said. School districts are often reluctant to devote instructional time to subjects that will not potentially improve standardized test scores.

Alabama and New Mexico already have adopted science standards similar to those in Kansas.

"I think it is a serious mistake and is going to have undesirable effects on the students in Kansas," said George Engelmann, professor of geography and geology at UNO.

Five states, including Nebraska, have voted to keep evolution in their state's science standards. Nebraska's science standards currently state that, "by the end of twelfth grade, students will develop an understanding of the theory of biological evolution."

In addition, at the same level, students are called to "investigate whether natural selection provides a scientific explanation of the fossil record and the molecular similarities among the diverse species of living organisms," which leaves room for teachers to present competing theories of human origins.

Human origins also are part of most religions, strong beliefs which are held

by many people, including some teachers. Teachers' views can influence how they present human origins, just as they influence the presentation of any other subject matter, such as World War II and the atom bomb, Lloyd said. Evolutionary theory often contradicts religious beliefs, though "Intelligent Designer" theories allow for a supreme being to have used evolution as part of creation.

Even in the religious community, there are many stories of human origins. One ancient Egyptian account, retold in "Religions of the World" edited by Robert K.C. Forman, says that a lotus flower emerged from the primordial waters and opened to reveal a scarab beetle which was transformed into a weeping boy. Humanity was born from the boy's tears.

In Jainism, a religion of India, the world is eternal and had no creation.

The primary vocal opposition to evolution in the classroom comes from those who believe in the story of human origins related in the Judeo-Christian creation story, which conflicts at many points with theories in the scientific community.

A United States Supreme Court decision has declared that states cannot mandate the teaching of the Biblical model of human origin, though it does not forbid it.

Though Darwin is almost synonymous with evolution, he does not have a monopoly on evolution in the scientific community.

"There isn't a [single] theory of evolution," Engelmann said.

Rather, there are many aspects of evolutionary theory and competing theories within the scientific community.

Engelmann suggested that in a classroom, one should "look at scientific evidence and hypotheses and present those to the students."



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mote greek life as well as greek unity."

IFC invited two fraternities to campus to present their information, she said. After one backed out because they were colonizing on three other campuses, IFC

decided to give it to the Phi Delta Thetas.

"The executive board of IFC, which is made up of other fraternity men, felt their presentation was put together and presented well," Treadway said.

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dents. The conference facility will have food service capability and will hold up to 650 people for meetings and training seminars.

The dorms will be geared for students who are concentrating on the fields of engineering and computer science. Callahan expects the dorm and conference facility will keep the residents abreast of aspects in those fields and of the institute.

"The student that would go into this dorm would find state of the art connectivity," Callahan said. "The dorm will be directly linked with the institute and the world with the Internet."

"The fiber optics going to the dorms is going to be seamless with the institute," Callahan said. "Both the dorm and the institute will be very compatible as far as infrastructure."

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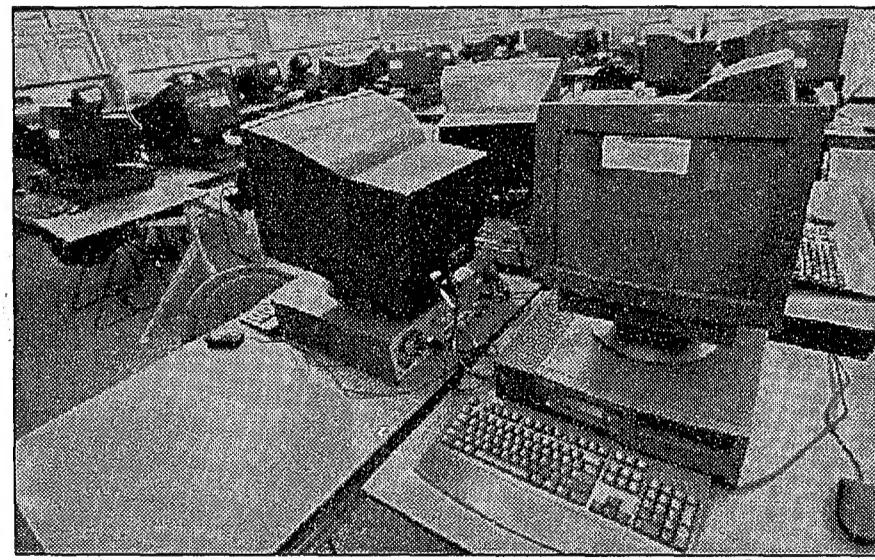
gy," Seaburg said.

He said the rumor about some classes not having teachers is false, and that all classes that are scheduled have an instructor and are going smoothly.

Some students are just trying to

adjust to the college experience.

"It's amazing how in high school we were just trying to keep up and here we are trying to get ahead," freshman John Hubbard said. "It's a completely different atmosphere."



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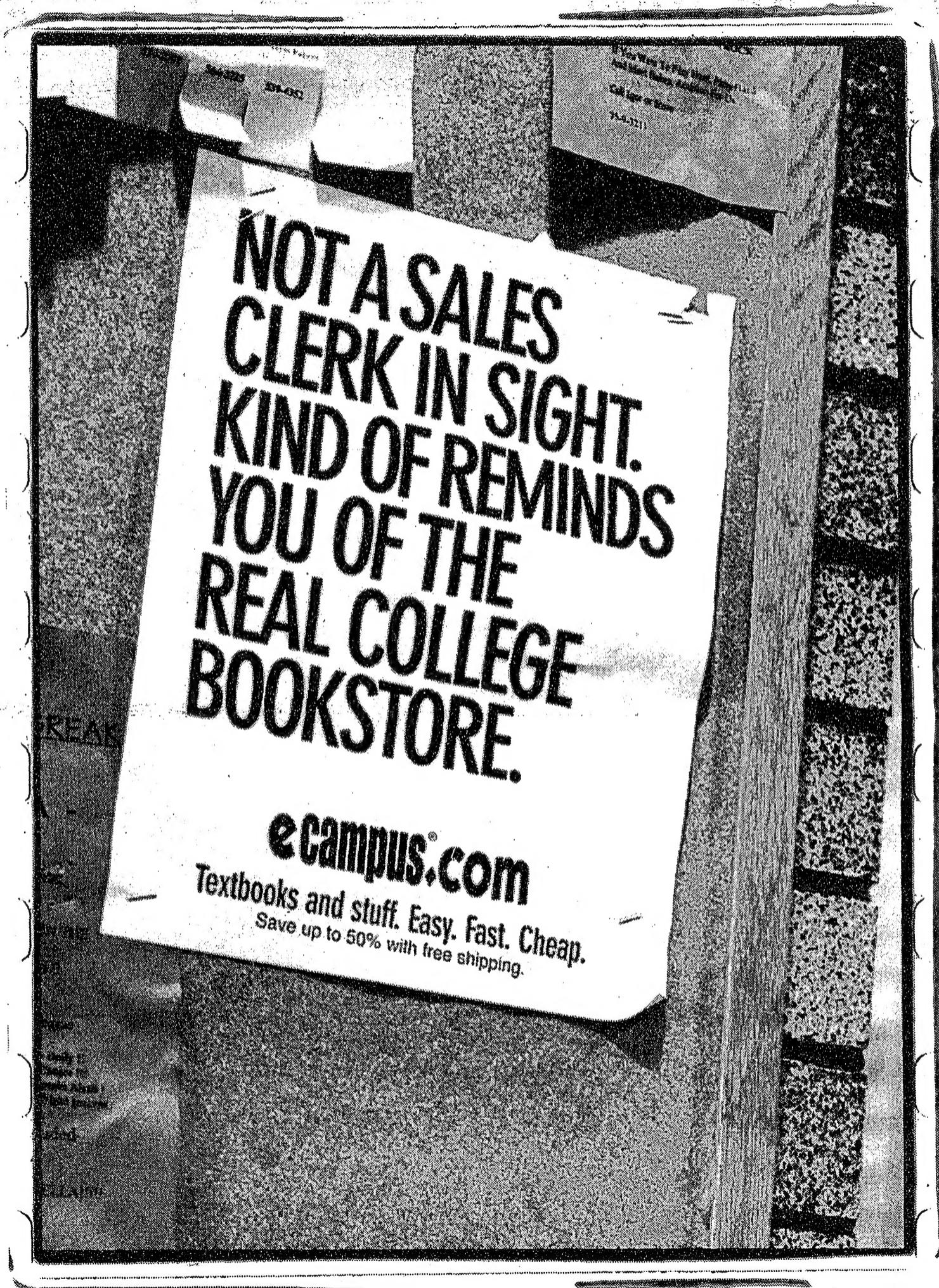
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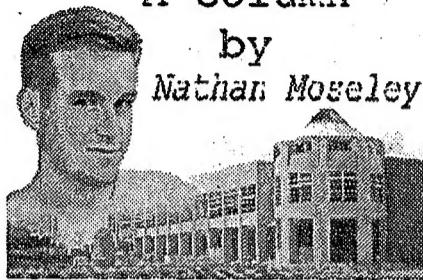
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Northwest Passage: Year 2000 Predictions

A Column

by

Nathan Moseley



It is almost here ... well, in 119 days (17 weeks) it will be.

I think you all know what I am talking about.

The year 2000. Probably the most anticipated moment in human history, except for maybe the last episode of "Seinfeld" and we all know how much that stunk up the airwaves.

With the year 2000 also comes a gamut of uncertainty, which is probably the reason that we're all so excited and perplexed by a date roll over. (It's not even the real end to the millennium.)

Any hoo, I am going to go ahead and start the wave of Year 2000 predictions that will most definitely grow into a full size tidal wave (actually the first predictions were from Conan O'Brian).

-International-

1. Slobodan Mislove will gain control of a small army and invade Ethiopia. The natives will in turn kill his entire army with sticks and rocks and will put him in charge of sewage collection.

2. Queen Elizabeth will finally kick the bucket, but not before declaring war on France.

3. The Euro monetary system will finally be introduced amid controversy. Officials will complain that the bills keep getting rejected at all of the pop machines.

4. China and Japan will become one nation named Chipan, but Japan officials will change their minds after seeing all of the people in China and declare a civil war to gain independence.

5. The Crocodile Hunter will be announced as the Emperor of Australia. No one will care because it's Australia.

-National-

1. Hillary Clinton will be elected senator of New York, but will be impeached after she is caught up in a sex scandal with Monica Lewinsky.

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Capel Cottage Revue: Just Stuff



This community calendar advertisement actually appeared on an Omaha noontime news show last month:

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I wish G.W. Bush would just confess and get it over with. Come on, George. All you have to say is, "Yes, I used cocaine ... but I didn't inhale."

I hope you haven't been taken in by this 10-10-whatever scheme where you pay ONLY 99 cents for all calls up to 20 minutes. It sounds good when you hear it, but I've got a friend whose son racked up over \$300 in one month on this gig. Apparently, you are charged 99 cents even if you just leave a quick message on an answering machine. Remember — it's ALL calls up to 20 minutes.

Speaking of telephone company games ... I know you've seen the ad on TV where Bob is sleeping and a telephone solicitor hovers over him trying to sell him the Plutonium Card. It's an ad for one company's Privacy Products designed to help you block annoying telemarketers. Two thoughts here: 1) the telephone company wants YOU to pay THEM for the privilege of not using YOUR phone, and 2) the genius at the telephone company who thought this one up will wonder why he's being fired after the millions and millions of dollars telemarketing companies spend on phone bills are moved from his company to a competitor.

Representatives from both houses of

Congress in Minnesota were in Lincoln earlier this week to see how our Unicameral system works. Governor Jesse "The Referee" Ventura is in favor of the one-house idea. Apparently, he's tired of being double teamed.

With the year 2000 racing toward us, everybody is coming out with their "lists". Not to be outdone, Advertising Age magazine has printed its "Top Jingles of the Century". For your listening pleasure:

1. McDonald's "You deserve a break today."
2. The Army's "Be all that you can be."
3. Pepsi's "Pepsi Cola hits the spot."

Gosh, I would have thought Al Gore's jingle "I've fallen, and I can't get up" would have been there somewhere.

Did you hear? Imelda Marcos has just bought the Kansas City Chiefs and is moving them to the Philippines. She's going to call them the Manilla Folders.

The makers of beanie babies have just issued a news flash. They will be retiring their novelty product as of 11:59 pm Dec 31, 1999. I guess it's the law of diminishing returns. You know, no matter how good something is, you still get tired or sick of it after a while. Like pet rocks, cabbage patch dolls, or Bill Clinton.

A recent survey on stress revealed that waiting to see "Star Wars: Episode 1 — The Phantom Menace" was the third highest stressor in the 1990s. Gun violence and kids was number two. Apparently, realizing how much money you spent on tickets after seeing the dud "Star Wars: Episode 1 — The Phantom Menace" was number one.

—Star Wars: Episode 1 — The Phantom Menace

Letters To The Editor



Dear (Arts & Leisure Editor)
Brandon Pappas:

Life in your world must be very, very boring. After reluctantly reading many of your editorials, which is all you seem to write, the public is shown how blandly intolerant, whitewashed and brainwashed your life has become.

In your recent opinion on the latest caffeinated drinks on the market, you show disgust for anything slightly non-midwestern or out of the ordinary. No green tea for you, too many Asian ingredients. Not redneck enough, huh Pappas?

Even more hilariously fascist was yet another editorial, "How Not to be Ghetto." The public is told what not to do or wear in fear of appearing "stupid." The color purple is trashy or ghetto, sweaters in the daytime are off limits, people who show any sense of individuality are off limits, and finally no one should ever, ever appear to be tacky or show too much

skin.

If everyone did or thought like you do, life in this world would be free press and free speech, but editorials should be of some concern or interest to the public reader, not some useless ramblings of some unworldly, inexperienced teenager.

Why don't you write about something relevant happening in the world today, something you feel passionate about, something in our society you want to change?

Oh, I forgot, this is the Midwest. Passion is out, apathy is in.

Thank you, Mr. Pappas for giving me a whole new direction. I think tomorrow I'm going to paint my rundown, trashy, unstylish, unhip, unposh, ghetto-tenant living, inexpensive apartment the most deepest darkest purple I can find.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Correll

Students to Protest New University Village Fence

Katie Ratcliff
News Editor

UNO students will protest a fence being put up around University Village today at 1 p.m.

Student President/Regent Jon Shrader said there is a pep rally being held at the pep bowl at noon and the protest march will be held if the administration from UV has not answered the questions brought up at last week's student senate meeting by that time.

"This is a grass roots way for the people living in the dorms as well as the concerned students to voice their opinion about the fence that is being constructed," sophomore Ryan Grillo said.

Some students don't seem to understand why an eight foot iron fence is being built around the new dorm-style apartments.

"I think this is a way to isolate the people who are living in the dorms," senior Jamie Pollart said. "It's going to mess it up for the students who want to go and just hang out with their friends after class."

Susan Moore, managing director of University Village said there will be a pedestrian entrance as well as the auto one.

"It's not as if someone who wants to come for a surprise visit to their friend's apartment is going to have to stand outside and rattle the fence to get in," Moore said. "Call boxes will be located outside so all the visitor has to do is ring their friend's apartment to be let in."

Moore said the apartments built by the Century Campus Housing Management Company have fences around them and they are usually received positively.

"The fence is being put up not to establish an elitist position and not to create separation. It is purely to provide safety to the residents who live with us," she said.

"One of our professional staff members attended the student senate meeting and heard the comments that the fence was going to be a detriment to the community, but we don't want that at all," Moore said. "We are trying to get the residents involved, and we want community with the campus."



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Columbus police are reviewing the case to determine whether charges should be filed.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (TMS) — A new program designed to limit underage drinking at the University of Illinois has already resulted in more than 70 bar arrests and \$17,125 in fines.

And that's in roughly two weeks since the university's semester has gotten underway.

According to the Daily Illini, police issued 37 citations to minors for alcohol possession and four citations to people accused of delivering alcohol to minors. Police also have confiscated 24 fake IDs.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (TMS) — Police at Indiana University have arrested four men on charges of stealing from the university's athletic ticket office.

Two men — one who worked in the department and one unaffiliated with the university — have been charged with conversion, a charge defined by the IUPD as a form of theft that doesn't carry as harsh a penalty.

An internal investigation started in February revealed that as much as \$1,500 was stolen from money collected during each athletic event. Police pinpointed the suspects after examining the number of cars parking in pay-lots at the university and the amount of money collected by parking attendants.

CONWAY, Ark. (TMS) — Police at Arkansas State University are looking for vandals who caused more than \$4,000 in damage to a campus building. So far, police have no suspects.

Resume Reviews

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and refuse to eat dessert because we are dieting, we are sending the wrong message. We should instead state that we are full. And lastly, we need to moderate our food. Sure, the occasional trip to McDonald's is still OK and even if we forget to eat sometimes that's OK too. It's when that super-sized meal or skipping lunch becomes a daily occurrence that we begin to have problems."

So it is left up to the individual to decide what is right. If you suspect that someone you know is ill with one of these diseases, the first thing to do is get your facts straight.

Rockwell said to check the Internet or go to someone you trust and talk it over.

"Don't ever put the person on the defensive. It will only make things worse," she

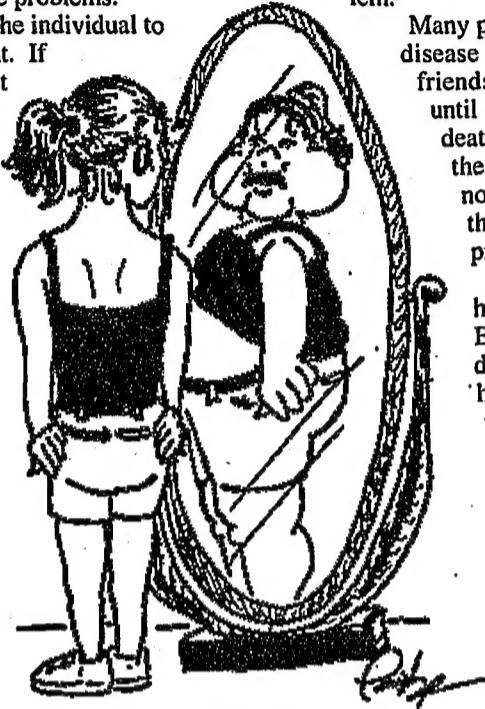
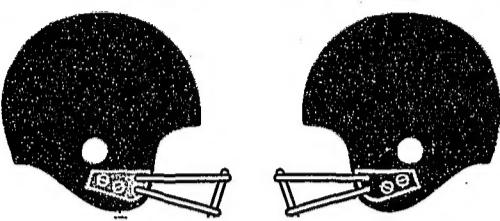
said.

Instead, Rockwell suggests that you ask questions that draw the person out.

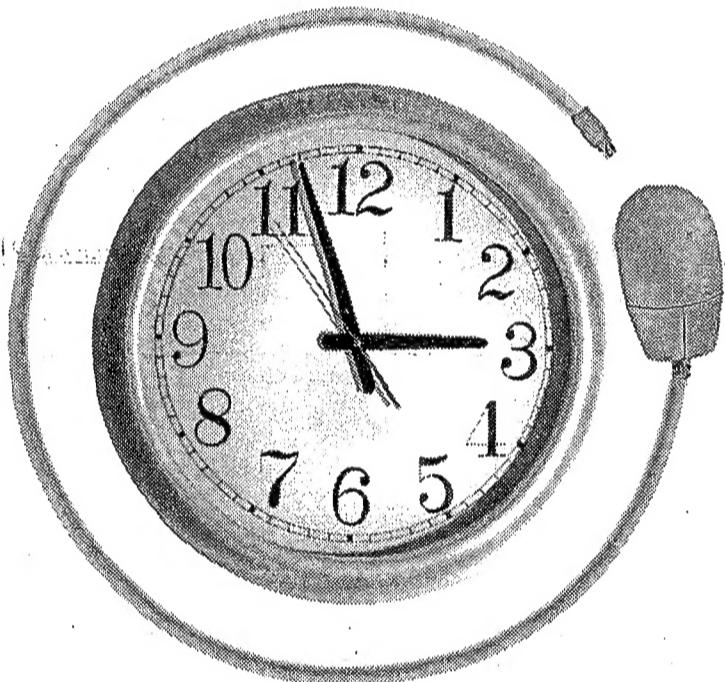
For example, instead of saying, "God, you are so thin!", go for the "When was the last time you had something good to eat?" It will make the person feel more at ease and allow them to possibly come forward with their problem.

Many people hide this disease from their friends and family until they are near death. Even then, the person may not even feel that they have a problem.

I recently heard that Barbie has decided it is in her best interest to put on some weight and have a breast reduction. This way, she begins to look like everyone else: perfect.

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Norm Violation: Ignorance Abroad, Voyage to Europe

Dustin Pappas
Staff Writer

I have a friend who has been working in Amsterdam for the past five months and I imagine he has been high ever since he left, because he refuses to acknowledge the six hour time difference and calls me in the middle of the night trying to persuade me to come to Europe.

Seducing me with Europe's many sinful pleasures, he rambles on about sex professionals, gentlemens clubs, casinos, hairy women and bars specializing in warm beer. "Enough, I'm there," I told him, Lord knows how I love that warm beer, Mmmm.

My friend is in desperate need of an intervention, and I am planning a trip to Amsterdam with hopes of bringing my pal back to the world of sobriety.

Other than the fact that Amsterdam has well established itself as the hub for live Internet sex shows, I know very little about the place or Europe as a whole. I've watched the "Real World London" (I'm not proud of that) and have seen "National Lampoon's European Vacation," which may not be the best travel guide.

At best I've sat before the Travel Channel. I've heard that everything is legal in Amsterdam, such as prostitution, and marijuana, and preschoolers can drink and gamble, because it's the American way.

I am excited, but I also have some fears about journeying onto foreign turf, the gravest of which are for my life. Besides the plane crashing during its 12-hour flight, I don't want to get killed on the ground.

Now I'm not xenophobic, perhaps I just watch too much TV. How is it that damn near every movie I have watched has had some hell-bent foreign super villain, for example, Die Hard, any James Bond movie, even crazed cartoon characters are all from Europe like Marvin the Martian and even Pepe Le Pew (known for stalking, sexual assault and being French).

TV portrays Europe as the breeding ground for sinister megalomaniacs. Europe seems to live up to its reputation even in real life, for example that guy who ruined the style of cropped mustaches, and destroyed entire populations of Jews, must I say the name?

The United States has its share of maniacs, but when it comes to killers, no continent can top Europe, home of Auschwitz, the inquisition, and the Black Plague.

To aid in my survival, I've developed a few reminders founded on the prejudices I've developed from watching too much TV, here are a few:

- In France, don't complain when the croissant doesn't have sausage egg and cheese like Burger King does it, and don't ask for french fries. Why? French fries are not really from France, and the French are still upset they didn't think of them first.
- The guillotine wasn't outlawed until 1981, always keep this in mind.
- Europeans hate speaking English, it's better to act blind or mute, than look like an American. When asking directions just mime, Europeans love that crap.

In all seriousness, I'm quite willing to part with my prejudices in exchange for a positive experience. I'm all about challenging my beliefs and becoming a better person. I hope to get a taste of European culture and expand my horizons, but for now, the fear of being flogged for saying "espresso" instead of "espresso" is still in the forefront of my mind.

Get Your Ads Out of My Pants

Column by Brandon Pappas
Arts & Leisure Editor

There once was a time when rock stars laughed at the mainstream and would mimic the actions of huge corporations.

Kiss those days goodbye.

Some of today's most influential and secluded musicians are helping pitch everything from handbags and jeans and are making themselves soda jerks in the process.

These tactics by large corporations are nothing new. Damn, it even made MC Hammer's career longer than it should have been.

Back in the day I had no problem with Debbie Gibson trying to get pre-pubescent teenage girls to smell like "Electric Blue" perfume. And I drank Pepsi whether Michael Jackson said to or not.

Famous pop musicians have always made some extra money throwing there ugly mugs and their hideous tunes to large advertisement deals. So what?

Well, take a look in almost any magazine and you will see a tattooed, heroine chic-looking, half naked man sprawled out on the floor looking like he's about ready to vomit. In another ad for the same company one will see a man looking ultra relaxed in an overpriced chaise lounge chair with little in the form of background. His attire is very "in" and he has a super-duper haircut.

Are these the new New York

models of tomorrow in their advertising debuts? No, they are indie folk/jam/rock musician John Spencer and the lead singer of the metal/synth band Orgy.

What are they doing, you may be asking, trying to sell you on Guess Jeans?

As if it could get worse, Calvin Klein is also featuring Shirley Manson (of Garbage), rapper Lil Kim and Butch (from Marvelous 3) in his ads.

It appears that while pop music is taking over the radio, fashion designers are pulling the trump card and signing fairly unseen, yet flamboyant musicians to their ad campaigns.

Calvin Klein isn't the only culprit in this "look who we have found" campaign.

Tommy Hilfiger goes one step further into the obscure. TH ads boast proudly that "Tommy Hilfiger Rocks!" Then the viewer is subjected to a cheeky pictorial of the 1990s version of Debbie Gibson: Brittany Spears. There is even a guitar in the ad, when have you ever seen a guitar within a mile of Brittany Spears, and when was the last time she rocked?

Dreadhead rocker Lenny Kravitz has also succumbed to the ridiculous ploy of money, as his new "Freedom" tour is also sponsored by Tommy Hilfiger. Ironically, Kravitz's tour is named after Hilfiger's newest fragrance, Freedom.

I wonder if Tommy Hilfiger has ever been to a Lenny Kravitz

concert? I am also curious as to whether or not the people at Calvin Klein have heard one lick from John Spencer's guitar. I strongly doubt it as it does not matter to those viewing *GQ* magazine.

Those seeing the ads will maybe recognize the musician's work, but most likely have only heard their band's name mentioned in an article in *George* magazine called "Music we don't listen to but have been told is good."

So what is next in advertisement? I say rock stars are cool, but super heroes and monsters are even cooler.

If these musicians can grace two page spreads in some of the largest magazines in the world, put some of the largest creatures in the world in four page spreads.

I say that if these fashion companies are going to exploit the somewhat famous musicians and make it look like they found them first, then they should give Godzilla, the Loch Ness Monster, Bigfoot, the Roswell space aliens, King Kong and Mr. Ed their own ads.

I'd have more respect for a fashionable clothing company that can actually posses a sense of humor and make fun of themselves for once. Instead of playing keeping up with the Joneses, they should try to start a marketing campaign that would go somewhere instead of following the other guy.

Deseo Shines as One of Omaha's Best

Review by Brandon Pappas
Senior Staff Writer

While there are many good local bands in Omaha, perhaps one of the most energetic, highest quality and loudest is Deseo.

Fronted by lead singer Mike Cortinas, Deseo is propelled by the rhythm section of Nick Bojanski and Justin Wojtkiewicz. Justin's brother Aaron Wojtkiewicz plays rhythm guitar.

The group is riding high on the success of its recently released debut album, "Insert Title Here."

Deseo has been making its name in local rock by playing many high-profile shows. One such performance would be the band's performance at this year's Rockfest II, an outdoor show that saw about 10,000 people in attendance.

While initially gaining popularity as a high school group with a largely teenage following, Deseo has matured into one of the more serious and focused local bands around. The group's skills have been increasing through frequent performances,

something that is proven through the group's more mature song writing.

Deseo's sound has been described as a blend of melodicism with the ability to rock. With these traits in mind, the four-piece act seems to have struck a chord with its listeners, and it makes for an enjoyable concertgoing experience.

With a strong fan base and a knack for playing in front of any audience, the group has been able to retain its original fans while gaining new fans.

"New songs keep the old fans around. Also, our change in style kept a lot of our fans coming to the shows," said guitarist Aaron Wojtkiewicz.

The "change in style" that Wojtkiewicz refers to is the band's maturation as songwriters and the proliferation of new music and better performances that came about as a result.

"As we got better and more talented, the music got more complex," Wojtkiewicz said.

The band has developed an ability for song compositions and the arrangement of finely honed individual musical perfor-

mances.

"Our moods at the time of the writing come through in the music," Cortinas said.

The band's irresistibly catchy songs with a reliance on heavier chord, progressions and tight rhythms can be found in songs like "Compulsion" and "One Way Road."

Not only are fans helping to stir the buzz on Deseo, local radio station Z-92 has been frequently playing the band's first single, "One Way Road."

Recognition such as this seems to signal that the young act is developing into much more than they may have initially expected. They now see themselves as a group that can write seriously catchy tunes and provide exhilarating live performances.

While they are often the headline act at shows with local groups, Deseo has picked up some tips and skill from quality national acts like Imperial Teen and 2 Skinnee J's.

Deseo's formidable talents can be witnessed throughout the metro area, and every show packs a punch that is sure to leave a mark.

CD Reviews: by Rae Licari

Filter "Title Of Record" (Reprise)

One of the most underrated groups in the modern music industry, the Chicago-based band Filter has returned with its sophomore effort, and it is guaranteed to blow both your speakers and your mind.

"Title Of Record" presents the listener with a more varied style than the standard guitars-drums-and-programming sound found on the 1995 release "Short Bus."

Expanded from two members to four, the band incorporates exotic instruments, including a mandolin and an electric cello, with the tried and true industrial sound of latter years. They haven't thrown out their trademark sound; it's just been cranked up a notch or two.

Richard Patrick, the frontman and only remaining original member of Filter, adds raw, pure emotion through his dynamic vocals which alternately seethe, crawl, yowl, scream, and whisper throughout the entire album, while the rest of the band blends musical handywork that adds the hard and fast with the mellow and harmonious in all the right places.

Songs like "I Will Lead You" and "The Best Things" drip with the kind of heavy guitar riffs that pseudo-thrashers like Godsmack only wish they could touch, and the included electronic effects are just enough to enhance each song and take the listener on a beautiful sonic journey.

A shortened version of the hard-hitting second track, "Welcome To The

Fold," is already getting consistent airplay, and Filter is booked on this year's Family Values Tour.

In the past, Filter's exposure was limited to a few random soundtracks, but the new album could be the revolution die-hard fans have been hungering for since the "modern rock" genre was trampled to death with stale soundalikes such as Matchbox 20 and Third Eye Blind.

Hopefully, "Title Of Record" will prove to be just the kick in the pants that the music industry has been begging for. Grade: A+

JACT "JACT" (Trauma Records)

The L.A.-based quartet JACT's debut album falls somewhere between spacey ambience and boisterous pop-rock. At times twangy, like the band Cracker, and tuneful like Collective Soul, the album flows with a stream of continuously mellow folksy-rock that will probably find most appreciation with fans of groups like Semisonic and the Goo Goo Dolls.

London transplant and former Pusherman member Andy Frank lends his wandering vocal style, reminiscent of a less obnoxious Liam Gallagher, to the 13 tracks on the self-titled album, and the rest of the band, remains of the Brit band Recharound, fills in with comparable instrumentals, complete with guitars, drums, and wah wah pedal.

The artists here complement one another wonderfully, and the music

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L.A.-based rock group Portable will venture to Omaha to play a rare free concert.

Portable's first single "Help Yourself," on T.V.T. Records, has been tearing up radio stations' play lists all over the country. The band's first major label disc "Secret Life" has been receiving many praises from critics everywhere.

Portable will tour the Midwest and play radio station festivals in Wisconsin, Illinois, Colorado, and Utah.

Portable's Omaha show is the second show in the Midwest tour and is the most unique. Instead of playing in front of thousands of

band has also caught the attention of other musicians as their live shows sometime feature a duet with Berlin lead singer Terri Nunn.

Omaha has been begging for good shows and Portable is sure to deliver those away from the mundane concerts of past.

The Sep. 6 show is all ages and starts at 8 p.m.

Famous booty-loving rapper Sir Mix-A-Lot will make a rare appearance at Lincoln's Royal Grove club on Sep. 18. Sir Mix-A-Lot will be joined in the 19 and over crowd by the act So Far Gone. In a time when gangsta rap is ruling

Entertainment Tidbits: by Brandon Pappas

people, Portable will bring their in-your-face rock-driven sound to a more confined setting, the Ranch Bowl Entertainment Center.

The change in size will be only one factor that the band will see in its tour. The cost to get in is free, something unheard of in today's struggling summer concert season.

Even though admission is free, the quality will be top-notch.

Portable has been a hot commodity lately in music after scoring highly with their release and after performing a much-talked about set at L.A.'s legendary Viper Room to an almost sold out crowd. The

airwaves, the Seattle rapper will be performing for the first time in Lincoln. Tickets are only \$12 and are sure to not last long.

Omaha's own funk/rap/rock/reggae act 311 has been confirmed for a show in Omaha. The band will be playing small clubs around the country and they will play Sokol Auditorium on Oct. 19. No opening act will be accompanying the band and the word on the street is that crowds can expect long sets. 311 will also be featuring some new material off of their forthcoming CD "Soundsystem."

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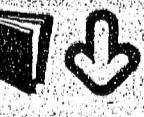
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flows together very well. However, the drawback to the sound presented here is that it doesn't have much to offer in the way of inventiveness.

The themes explored in the lyrics, from self-reflection to relationships to angst about life gone wrong, are basically universal but still somehow tired.

The songwriting seems honest, and the music is executed beautifully, but there doesn't seem to be much oomph that the lagging music industry needs in this selection. Still, JACT may very well find a niche in adult contemporary radio and with fans of relaxed rock. Grade: B

Prince "The Vault... Old Friends 4 Sale" (Warner Bros.)

One of the mistakes record companies frequently make is trying to cash in on a popular artist who is past his prime. Such is the case with the most

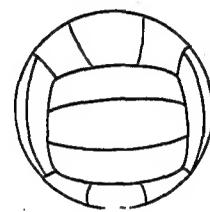
recent release from the artist formerly known as Prince, back when he was still simply called Prince.

"Old Friends 4 Sale" is a collection of ten previously unreleased songs written between 1985 and 1994, and which were, as the liner notes state, "originally intended 4 private use only."

The impressive toe-tapping jazzy horn ensembles aren't enough to save the album, and the high-pitched vocals tend to grate on the nerves after awhile. This previously unreleased material probably should have just stayed unreleased.

The music world didn't need another album featuring a girly-man singer so soon after the release of the most recent Backstreet Boys record... after all, that's what 'NSync is for.

This disc is definitely for the super-serious Prince fanatics only. Grade: C-



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Compilation and Opinions by Brandon Pappas - Arts & Leisure editor

Friday, September 3

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with their jaws dropped and their sides hurting. The featured artist for the Shrew's stay is Arlo Stone. Only top notch entertainment hits the stage of "The Bone." Come experience the laugh riot for yourself. Show times are Wed., Thur. and Sun. at 8 p.m., Fri. and Sat. at 8 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Shows are 21 and over except for the 18 and over show on Sun. For tickets or more info call 493-8036.

"Lookout" Medusa Project, 16th and Harney. Final night for the unique gallery known as the Medusa Project. Gallery is open starting at 7 p.m. For more info call 341-0678.

"Newspeak" The Exchange, 4524 Farnam St. You know this show will be great, it's Newspeak's CD release party. The Exchange is mixing a party atmosphere with live music, well let's get it on. Only some of the Midwest's best local and national acts are lucky enough to play at The Exchange, so catch Newspeak as it rocks your weekend off right. Admission to the 21 and over show is only \$5 and shows start around 7 p.m. For more info call The Exchange at 558-4646.

Saturday, September 4

"Untamed Shrews" The Funny Bone, 705 North 114th St. The Untamed Shrews are probably the raunchiest, loudest and funniest women that you will ever meet. Their "adult" comedy routine has been featured all over the country and has been leaving people

"Highlights of the Permanent Collection" Joslyn Art Museum, 2200 Dodge St. Experience some culture and mingle with the arts. This guided tour will closely examine various works from antiquity to the present. This one day gallery tour takes place at 11 a.m. Admission to Joslyn is \$5/ adults, \$3/ seniors and \$2.50/ students and children. For more info call the Joslyn Art Museum at 342-3300.

"Driven" The Exchange, 4524 Farnam St. Driven is riding high off of its opening slot in the Z-92 Birthday Bash concert. They are not about to let the pace slow down now as they bring their pure rock and roll to the Exchange. The 21 years and older crowd can catch the action at around 7 p.m. and admission is only \$5. For more info call The Exchange at 558-4646.

Sunday, September 5

"Bagels & Bach" Joslyn Art Museum, 2200 Dodge St. On the first Sunday of every month, the Joslyn Art Museum hosts a concert and a light brunch. This month's featured artist is James Johnson. James Johnson is a famed pianist and has performed with many

other infamous artists like the London Royal Philharmonic. Concert begins at 11:15 a.m. Admission for Joslyn members is \$10/adults and \$5/children under five years old. Admission for non-members is \$12/adults and \$6/children under five years old.

Tuesday, September 7

"Acoustic Exchange" The Exchange, 4524 Farnam St. Acoustic Exchange showcases the Midwest's finest musical talent in a laid-back and comfortable atmosphere. This week The Exchange brings in Pat Gehrmann (for local band 5 Story Fall), Kevin Hiddleston, Matt Banta, Jeff Bell (for local band Janglepop) and Dave Cathro. Admission is \$3 and shows start around 7 p.m. For more info call The Exchange at 558-4646.

go to a 2 Skinnee J's show you get that good feeling. It could be due to the fact that one of them is from Omaha or that their music is uplifting. Both are probably true and there is no better place to catch them than at the Royal Grove. This rap/rock/funk act is full of true showmen as they always set out to impress the crowd with their wacky on-stage antics. There is a reason these guys keep coming back, they rock! Tickets are only \$10 in advance and \$12 day of show. Because it is a school night, the all ages show is going on early at 5 p.m.

Thursday, September 9

"Angry Salad" Royal Grove, 340 W. Cornhusker Hwy, Lincoln. With a name like Angry Salad, you can't go wrong. This is one of those bands that you can see now, then when they get big you can brag that

you saw them when they first started out. Tickets are only \$5 at the door and is limited to a 19 years and older crowd. Show starts at 9 p.m.

RUSH AND MOLLOY: by George Rush and Joanna Molloy

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Straight Talk From Kevin Spacey
Kevin Spacey is ready to come out — as straight! For years, some people have thought the actor was gay. The Hollywood whispers reached a roar in 1997, when Esquire ran a cover story that didn't quite out him, but dropped enough hints to level Nagasaki. The headline: "Kevin Spacey Has a Secret."

Having called that article "homophobic," Spacey now wants to remove any doubt about his preferences.

"It's not true," he says of the gay rumor in the new issue of Playboy. "It's a lie."

The actor declares: "It wasn't that I cared if they inferred I was gay, because I believe people in this country are more advanced than certain members of the media who try to use their medium as a weapon. But I felt betrayed."

Spacey, who asserts that the gay label can still damage a leading man's career, says the article did have its upside. Although he has never been conspicuously linked with a woman, he says the Esquire piece has helped him score with babes.

Especially with women who thought the article was true.

"For them, it's a challenge: They want to be the one to turn me around," Spacey tells interviewer Michael Fleming. "I let them."

Spacey's public declarations come as his new movie, "American Beauty," nears its premiere. In the film, he's said to give an Oscar-worthy performance as a husband going through a midlife crisis.

The movie also features Spacey's first

nude scene. His main worry in shooting it, he says, was making "sure my willy wouldn't be seen. They had to find a really big prop to put in the way."

Spacey also opens up about his tough early years as an actor — getting bounced off "The Gong Show," doing his Johnny Carson impression to get into nightclubs and getting pushed around by Al Pacino on the set of "Glengarry Glen Ross."

"It was depressing to be shooting a movie in which the greatest actors around were calling me a (bleep) every day for six, seven weeks," says Spacey. "One day, Pacino chewed me a new (bleep). Al, unbeknownst to me, had asked the sound guys not to do sound. The camera was on me, and Al started improvising: 'Kevin, you (bleep) piece of (bleep)!' I thought, 'Did he just say Kevin?' He didn't let up; it got very personal. I looked like a car wreck."

Star Dates

Even Hollywood's biggest ladies' men can use a matchmaker when they're in Europe.

Tomcat actor Jack Nicholson was excited about the thought of romancing a supposed 18-year-old virgin friend of playboy Massimo Gargia in the early '80s, claims the famed high-society guy. Gargia says he introduced the two on a yacht in St. Tropez, and later, he says, the actor and aspiring actress spent the night together after an evening of club-hopping.

But then Nicholson discovered she had lied about her sexual experience, so

he returned the young lady to Gargia, griping, "I don't want her anymore," writes Gargia in his new tell-all, "Jet Set," co-written with Allan Starkie. Nicholson's rep declined to comment.

Gargia also says he played matchmaker for Matt Dillon. He says he seated Dillon and Soraya, the former empress of Iran, next to each other during a party he threw for her in a Paris hotel in the mid-'90s.

But Dillon wouldn't have made it to the party if it wasn't for a little bribery, Gargia says. He writes that when he learned Dillon was staying at the hotel at the time of the party, he knocked on the actor's door.

The actor, he says, was unsure whether to accept the playboy's invitation. "Why would I want to do that?" Dillon asked while glancing, according to Gargia's account, at the visitor's gold Bulgari watch.

"Because if you come, I'll give you this watch," Gargia says he responded, handing Dillon the timepiece.

Gracia later writes, "Soraya seemed very pleased with her tablemate, and not surprisingly, Matt seemed totally impressed by Soraya. At the end of the evening, I was pleased to see that they left together. I never asked, but I always had the feeling that Matt ended the night with more than a Bulgari watch."

Stephen King Strikes Back

Stephen King wants the government to punish the van driver who struck and, he says, nearly killed him in June. Considering the power of his imagination,

King might have sicced Christine, his carnivorous car, or Cujo, his killer dog, on driver Bryan Smith.

But King tells the Bangor (Maine) Daily News, "He doesn't have anything I want, believe me. The only thing he has that I would like to see taken away is his driver's license."

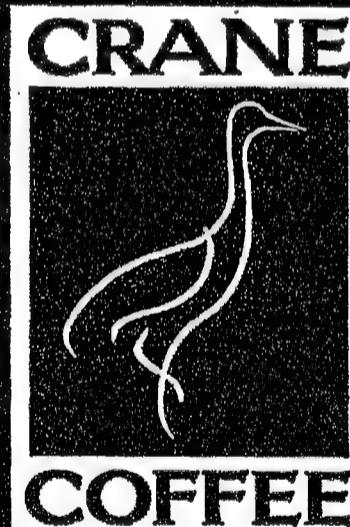
Maine's Oxford County prosecutor's office has convened a grand jury to consider criminal charges against Smith.

Besides multiple leg and hip fractures and a collapsed lung, King says he suffered some brain damage too. "I watched 'Titanic' when I got back home (from the hospital) and cried," says King. "And I knew that my IQ had been damaged."

Itemizing

Hugh Hefner may invite half of Hollywood to those parties at his mansion, but he likes privacy when he goes to an amusement park. An eye witness reports that when the Viagra-popping Valentino — along with a foursome of his favorite femmes — showed up at Universal Studio's "Terminator 2" ride recently, park officials shut down the ride to the public so Hef and his playmates could have it to themselves. Then again, men forced to wait didn't seem to mind watching the curvy gals hanging upside down.

"South Park" is off-limits to nursery-school students in England. So much so that a school named South Park Infants has been renamed The Orchards to avoid association with the foul-mouthed cartoon. A rep for the Comedy Central show declined to comment.



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SPORTS

UNO Soccer Drops Opener to Creighton



Above: UNO's Akeisha Varnado fights for the ball against Creighton's Molly Collings. Top: UNO's Dani Plumb (#8) kicks the ball upfield past Sara Hovland from Creighton.

Above: UNO's Julie Moeller (#2) and Akeisha Varnado (#11) keep the ball from Creighton's Molly Collins. Photos by Chris Machian

Jimmy Sheil
Sports Editor

In the inaugural game of the UNO woman's soccer program the Mavs were defeated by Creighton 3-0 at Tranquility Field Wednesday night.

The Bluejays broke through with a goal in the final minute of the first half after goal keeper Becca Malesa had made numerous saves.

"Becca was under a lot of pressure in the first half and she really came through for us," said UNO Assistant Coach Ted Anderson. Malesa ended up with 12 saves on 15 chances.

Creighton scored their second goal eight minutes into the second half and continued to pressure the junior keeper. The final goal was scored in the last minute on a put back shot after a sprawling save by Malesa.

On the defensive side of the ball is where Anderson felt the Mavericks made their most improvement since their exhibition loss to Nebraska two weeks ago.

"We worked real well together on defense, especially in the second half. Very well organized and people knowing where their teammates are," Anderson said.

Offensively UNO had 10 shots on goal with Dani

Plumb and Katie Hobbs with three each. UNO missed a goal minutes into the second half when Akeisha Varando streaked down the right side and her shot was deflected wide. With five minutes remaining, Kristin McCormick hit a laser from just outside the penalty box that went over the crossbar.

Varando said that it will only get better as the year goes on. "I thought we worked with each other tonight and we are starting to come together as a team," Varando said.

The Mavs are in action today in St. Louis against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and Sunday versus Missouri-St. Louis.

Mavs Host Defending National Champions

David Johnson
Staff Writer

Head Coach Mel Tjeerdsma brings the defending national champions and number one pick Northwest Missouri State Bearcats to town Sept. 4 for a night game against the number nine ranked Mavericks.

The Bearcats return 16 starters from their 15-0 squad. NMMSU beat the Mavs 28-14 in the first round of the 1998 Division II playoffs.

Key players to watch for the Bearcats will be wide receiver Tony Miles (60-980, 11 TDs) and fullback Tucker Woosley (55-216, 7 TDs). Linebackers Brian Williams (84 tackles, 1 sack) and Wes Simmons (79 tackles, 1 sack) lead the defense.

This will be NWMSU's second game of the season, they opened last Saturday with a 31-14 victory over Arkansas Tech. Following an open date Sept. 11, the Bearcats travel to Kansas to face number 10 Pittsburg State — their only other ranked opponent on this year's schedule.

The series began in 1925 and UNO holds a 7-5-1 edge. The last time the two teams met during the regular season was 1981 and the Mavs defeated the Bearcats 3-0.

A Tale of Two Cities - A Tale of Six Quarterbacks

David Johnson
Staff Writer

Coming out of spring football, three quarterbacks were vying for the starting job at University of Nebraska-Lincoln — Bobby Newcome, Eric Crouch and Jay Runty. Coming out of spring football, three quarterbacks were vying for the starting job at UNO — Curtis Miller, Seth Turman, and Kwanzi Watts.

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Coach Solich decided Bobby Newcome had the best "big play" potential and named him starter for the first game.

Coach Behrns decided Curtis

Miller had the most experience, knows the offense a little better and named him starter for the first game.

Eric Crouch told people close to him he was quitting the team at UNL, but was talked into coming back.

Kwanzi Watts never thought about quitting the team and has continued to practice at UNO.

"Kwanzi Watts is going to play," Assistant Coach Keven Lightner said. "He's a great athlete. Both quarterbacks will battle for the starting job throughout the year."

Jay Runty was pushed back to fourth string and quit the team at UNL, deciding instead to enroll at UNO. He will be ineligible for this season's play, although he can practice with the Mavs.

Jeff Perino is now the third string quarterback at UNL.

Seth Turman, sidelined with a groin injury, remains the third string quarterback at UNO, but may see extensive play as a

receiver. "With the injury to Quincy Kenoly, Turman will get time as wide receiver," Lightner said. "He is the fastest athlete on our team. We need him on the field."

Coach Solich's livelihood depends upon the chemistry, balance, skill and success of his team which is led by a quarterback squad.

Coach Behrns' livelihood depends upon the chemistry, balance, skill and success of his team which is led by a quarterback squad.

Despite the quarterback controversies, the first game for both teams is tomorrow.

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One on One With Head Football Coach Pat Behrns

David Johnson
Staff Writer

Pat Behrns begins his sixth season as head football coach of the UNO Mavericks. With two North Central Conference championships and three straight Top 20 rankings, UNO's football program is quickly becoming one of Division II's strongest. Coach Behrns' 31 career wins at UNO ranks him 5th on the all-time UNO coaches list.

Gateway: Coach Behrns, UNO is coming off of a championship season in 1998. We did, however, lose 13 starters to graduation including Ed Thompson, MarTay Jenkins, Ben Titus and Micky Koory. Will this be a repeat or a rebuild

year?

Coach Behrns: Well, I think once you get your program to where we're at, you always look to repeat. Obviously, in order to repeat we're going to have to rebuild. It's a double-edged sword. You know, those are some awful good football players to lose, but I think we have some very good football players on campus ready to step in.

Gateway: The talk this spring for Mav football has been the quarterback situation. You've got three young players looking to fill Ed Thompson's shoes. Is selecting a number one quarterback a fun decision or a tough decision?

Coach Behrns: It all depends

upon who the number one is whether we determine whether this decision is a tough one or a fun one. Honestly, I'm quite excited about it. This is why we do what we do. You know somewhere along the line you're going to lose great players and it's a challenge to have some else in a position where they can step in and take over. I don't think we'll have someone to give the same production as Ed Thompson did, but we are looking for our offense to be as good as it has been with all the people we have in it.

Gateway: I know you watched the North-South Shrine Game. Incoming UNO freshmen literally controlled all three phases of the game. You must still be smiling about that.

Coach Behrns: Overall, we had 18 players in the Nebraska Shrine Game. It's a tribute to our school and a tribute to our coaches to be able to recruit that quality of a class into UNO. This is something we set out to do 5 years ago — to establish a recruiting base and that base had to be the Metro and the state of Nebraska.

Gateway: This year marks the 50th anniversary of Caniglia Field, named after legendary coach Al. Caniglia. Both his career here and your career here so far are mirror images. You both took a couple of years to rebuild the program, then thoroughly dominated opponents.

Are we going to be naming parts of the university after you before it's all said and done?

Coach Behrns: (Laughs) I doubt that very much. I hope they don't have to do something like that. Nothing would excite me about having my name on anything except my door to walk in and out of my office.

Gateway: Last year your name was mentioned in the media for a possible head coaching position at a larger school. You decided to stay at UNO. You must like us here.

Coach Behrns: UNO is a good place for college football right now and UNO is a good fit for what I perceive what college football is. Things in "big-time" college football are going so fast and furious right now and emphasis is being placed on things other than academics and football. I enjoy what we're doing here. I enjoy working with the players in this program, the coaches and staff. I enjoy working at UNO and Omaha is a good place to live. You tie all those things together, but then you never know what's down the road.

Gateway: Your success on the field is attributed to dedication and hard word. You demand that from yourself and your players. But, your reputation also shows you demand dedication and hard work in the classroom. Tell me about your academic philosophy.

Coach Behrns: There are basically only two things we get ourselves involved in — academics and football. I know this may not sound right, but I'm not too interested about what our players do in their social

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Statman

- Four games into the 1999 Maverick volleyball season, junior setter Bethany Tygert stands number eight on the career set assist list with 1,583 sets. The next target for Tygert is number seven Jennifer Dickey who compiled 1,670 career set assists.
- The Mav's first night football game took place 25 years ago, September 14, 1974 vs. Morningside. UNO won that game 31-21.
- Since its inception in 1970, the UNO V-ball team has averaged 25.38 wins per season.
- Al F. Caniglia Field's seating capacity is 9,500. A sell-out crowd is expected for Saturday evening's game against number one

ranked Northwest Missouri State. Already more than 7,000 tickets have gone.

The longest standing Mav volleyball record is held by Kristi Nelson whose 83 solo blocks in one season has held since 1982.

No need to worry about UNO's running game. Returning backs Jess Holland and Adam Wright combined for 1,590 yards and 13 touchdowns in 1998.

UNO's volleyball team finished as North Central Conference champions five years in a row (1983-1987) losing only two conference games during that run.

The Maverick's football team scored 443 points last season, most in team history.

Mav Moves

- Starting wide receiver Quincy Kenoly is listed as questionable for Saturday's game. He injured his left foot in the team's final scrimmage. X-rays were negative for a fracture.
- Third-string quarterback Seth Turman is listed as questionable against NWMSU. He has a groin pull that is slow to heal.
- Cornerback Demond

Finister, who left the scrimmage on crutches, is expected to play Saturday.

Midfielder Jody Mollner will be off the soccer field for the next two to three weeks following arthroscopic knee surgery. She injured the knee in practice.

Midfielder Becca Cook is questionable for this week. She is suffering from back pain.

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Volleyball Team Hosts Labor Day Classic

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The UNO volleyball team will burst onto the home court this weekend to host the UNO Labor Day Classic tournament at the Sapp Field House.

The team arrived home from the West Texas A & M tournament last weekend with a 3-1 record. The Mav's posted an opening match win against St. Mary's by winning all three sets. They followed it up with a 15-9, 15-3, 15-10 victory over Eastern New Mexico, and a 15-6, 15-4, 15-9 defeat of Bellarmine College to earn a spot in the championship game against host West Texas A & M. The 13th ranked West Texas squad defeated UNO by the score of 15-5, 15-9, 15-2 to win their own

tournament.

This weekend's Labor Day Classic will see UNO open Thursday against 2-2 Southwest State at 7:30 p.m. in the Sapp Field House. The Mavericks will play two games Friday beginning with Missouri Western, which is 1-3 on the season at 1 p.m. In the nightcap UNO hosts 1-3 Pittsburgh State at 7 p.m. The tournament concludes Saturday in games that feature UNO versus Wayne State, which has yet to play this year, and Rockhurst College, which is 4-0.

UNO hopes to continue the winning way that it has established so far this season and a strong showing at this host tournament would propel the team into their home stand. The Mavericks open conference play at home on Sept. 17 versus North Dakota.

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lives. We are interested in their families. But, the reason these players come here is for an education. It's a process. You know, if we do a good job with these people, somewhere down the road they will turn out to be successful, and if they are successful they might come back and contribute to our program and make it stronger. It's a cycle I like to see us develop. But, you know what ... I like to talk about our people who are working for First National Bank and Kiewit Construction. And I like to talk about our criminal justice majors. To me that's what it's all about. When we sit around and talk about things, we might talk about the game against South Dakota State, but we're also talking about MarTay Jenkins who signed with the Dallas Cowboys but also has a degree in criminal justice.

Gateway: You have a large assistant coaching staff of very fine young men. How important are they to you and this program?

Coach Behrns: We don't do what we do here without them. Obviously, I do absolutely nothing by

myself. Nobody in a program this size does. There are too many parts to what we do. There are too many things we have to put together. We wouldn't have the success here without them. We've been pretty fortunate to have kept a pretty good group of coaches together for a couple of years in a row. In fact, if there is a key to what we do here it's keeping our assistant coaches.

Gateway: Last year, UNO made two rather frustrating trips into Missouri. This year Northwest Missouri State comes here to play September 4 under the lights. This is getting to be a good rivalry.

Coach Behrns: It's kind of funny. Both of us are in a rather unique situation. Years ago, when we scheduled this game, neither one of us were very good and didn't have any indication that either one of us would be where we are right now. And, right now, as you go around the country this is considered the top game in Division II football. That's where we've both gotten ourselves and that's what creates all the excitement. Hopefully, our fans and our community will come out and support us.

The Status of the NFL From A to Z

College Press Exchange

Since February, NFL fans will have been inundated with the usual bevy of off-field minutiae that makes for good talk-show fodder:

Is Ricky Williams worth all those draft picks?

Is Redskins owner Daniel Snyder going to fire the whole team?

Will Barry Sanders come back?

The bad thing about the off-season, of course, is that all you can do is talk. And you can only speculate so much until you start speculating about the speculation. Thank goodness the Sept. 12 opening kickoff is just around the corner. We can finally start talking about the game, and what's really important:

From A to Z, that would include:

A - is for the AFC East, the toughest division in the NFL.

B - is for blitzing, the equalizer for defensive coordinators who don't have as much talent to work with as their offensive counterparts.

C - is for the new Cleveland Browns, back on the field for the first time since December 1995.

D - is for dynasty of the decade. With three Super Bowl titles in four years, the Cowboys still have a slight edge. A third consecutive Broncos title - this one without John Elway - would give the "Team of the Decade," award to the Mile High City, however.

E - is for end zone, the place where Dan Marino has thrown a league-record 408 passes.

F - is for the fans. In 1998, a league-record 15,364,873 walked through stadium turnstiles. Can Joe Fan top himself in 1999?

G - is for the game, in its 80th season.

H - is for homefield advantage. Six of the nine Super Bowl champions this decade have had it in the playoffs.

I - is for instant replay and a coaches challenge system that is sure to create an abundance of second-guessing.

J - is for Jerry Rice, the 49ers wide receiver who is 388 yards short of 18,000 receiving yards for his career.

K - for kicker Gary Anderson, who

needs 158 points to pass George Blanda as the all-time leading scorer in NFL history. Kicking field goals and extra points for the high-scoring Vikings, Anderson amassed 164 points in 1998.

L - is for loud stadiums. We suggest you bring ear plugs if you watch a game in Green Bay, New York, Pittsburgh, or Denver.

M - is for MVP, and this year, the pre-season favorite is Randy Moss, the most imposing offensive player in the league.

N - is for new coaches. Of the nine teams whose head coach in 1999 will be different from the one in 1998, Seattle's Mike Holmgren and Green Bay's Ray Rhodes have inherited the most talent and should make the playoffs. Cleveland's Chris Palmer and Philadelphia's Andy Reid could have inherited more talent in the college ranks.

O - is for overtime, and the Bengals, Vikings, and Broncos have won more "Sudden Death" games (13) than any other team.

P - is for points. With officials calling games tighter and an emphasis on offensive players in free agency, the league's credo is soon to be, "Offense Wins Championships."

Q - is for quarterbacks, of which the Top 5 in the game today are Brett Favre, Steve Young, Mark Brunell, Troy Aikman, and Drew Bledsoe.

R - is for rookies. The first-rounders to have the biggest impact should be Saints running back Ricky Williams, Bears quarterback Cade McNown, Redskins cornerback Champ Bailey and Lions linebacker Chris Claiborne.

S - is for the schedule, and here are a few games to tune in to: Vikings at Falcons on Sept. 12; Jets at Broncos on Oct. 3; Packers at Broncos on Oct. 17; 49ers at Vikings on Oct. 24; Vikings at Broncos on Oct. 31; Seahawks at Packers on Nov. 1; Patriots at Dolphins on Nov. 21; Dolphins at Cowboys on Nov. 25; Packers at 49ers on Nov. 29; Vikings at Buccaneers on Dec. 6; Broncos at Jaguars on Dec. 13; Jets at Dolphins on Dec. 27; 49ers at Falcons on Jan. 3.

T - is for television, and with an \$18.7 billion contract with Fox, ABC, CBS, and ESPN, the NFL has passed baseball as the country's most popular sport.

U - is for upset, and the team that will pull off quite a few in 1999 should be Jeff Fisher's Tennessee Titans.

V - is for Vince Lombardi, the former Packers coach whose style today is emulated by Jets coach Bill Parcells, the best in the business.

W - is for West Coast Offense. If Bill Walsh coached in Houston, would they call it the Gulf Coast Offense?

XXXIV - is for the Super Bowl, in Atlanta on Jan. 30, which should have a Jets-Packers feel to it.

Y - is for Y2K, and here's hoping that teams who travel to play games during the New Year's Day weekend don't get lost in a time warp.

Z - is for the letter in a coaches' playbook that designates the wide receiver. With 23 NFL teams passing more than they ran in 1998, the wide receiver is quickly gaining on the running back as the second-most important player on the field.

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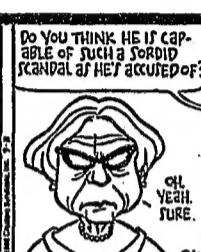
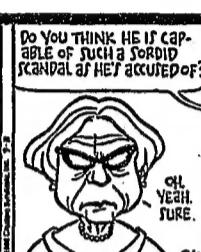
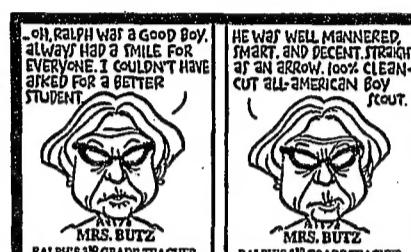
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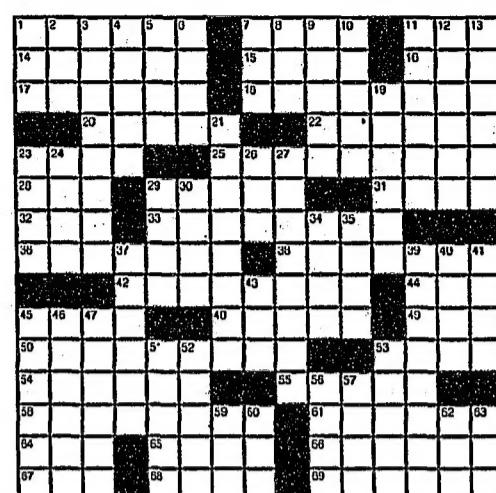
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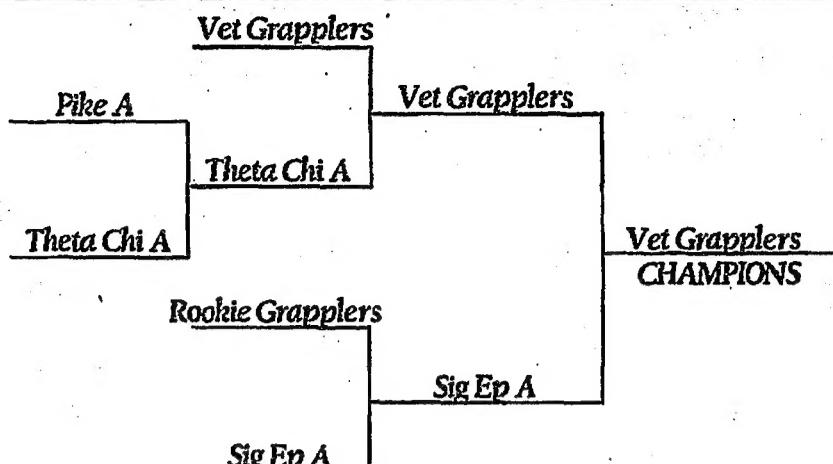
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